



SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1901.

IF ANYTHING be plain in the dispatches from Cuba, it is that the people of that island, and its convention are opposed to the acceptance of the terms proposed by this government, by which it may assume undisputed control over the dark skinned natives of the "Patriots" of the Queen of the Antilles, and now continue to be so, contrary as that may be to the reports sent here by interested people from Havana, and published by the McKinley administration. It will be found as difficult to keep the Cuban "patriots" in subjection as it is to prevent ripe fruit from dropping off the tree, and a great deal more expensive.

The recent developments in the Goebel murder case make it probable that another requisition will be made upon the Governor of Indiana for the surrender of the chief of the murderers, Taylor, the man who supposed he would be the chief beneficiary, and who, it need not be forgotten, was applauded by the national republican convention. How such a requisition could be refused, by a man who has sworn to obey the Constitution, old time people can not tell. But all old time things have had their day now and even those who remember them, are considered as lagging superfluous on the stage.

THE GENERALS of the foreign forces now in China, with no information, but of their own inner consciences, have determined that the poor, ravaged, disorganized, divided and demoralized Chinese, can, without any difficulty, raise three hundred million dollars in gold to pay the outrageously extravagant demands of her assailants and the missionaries for damages inflicted by her insurgent subjects. No heaven would have treated the Chinese as the Christians have.

THE popular cries of China for the Chinese, Africa for the Africans, and Cuba for the Cubans, the English and the people of this country will probably find out that, though jingoism is an exciting, it is a very expensive, sport, and that the sooner they abandon it, and adopt another, the better it will be for them.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

Washington, April 13. Little eight year old Frederick Habne is lying upon his bed at home, his face and head covered with bee stings. The attending physicians say he is in a dangerous condition. According to the testimony of the cub Fred and several other little fellows have been in the habit of throwing stones at the bees hives. This mischievous conduct enraged the professor who has the apian under his eye, and he issued orders that the boys be caught and brought before him for punishment. Watchman Johnson finally captured Fred and handed him before the irate scientist. Professor Benton seized the boy and dragged him over to the hives. The little fellow screamed pitifully as the bees swarmed out and attacked him. It is said that Benton did not receive a single sting. After the professor considered that he had been punished enough he was allowed to go home. John Habne, the father, at once swore out a warrant against the professor. He was arrested and fined \$10 for causing the bees to sting the boy.

War department officials are amused over the report this morning from Paris that the Filipinos have elected General Sandico to succeed Aguinaldo. Sandico will have to decline the honor for the Tagalog commander is in the custody of the U. S. authorities. The General surrendered early this month at Cabanatuan, Luzon, and it reports are correct his record is one which may lead to his trial and punishment.

Mrs. John A. Logan admits that the group on the panels at the base of the statue of Gen. Logan recently unveiled in this city are not historically accurate. "We all knew" she said, "that Vice President Arthur did not administer the oath to Gen. Logan as a Senator; that Senator Morton was dead, and that Senator Thurman was not in the Senate then. The idea was to portray the most prominent men in the history of the country who were in the Senate during the 16 years that my husband was a Senator."

Postmaster General Smith is very much put out on account of the publication of Inspector Lawhe's statement to the War department to the effect that "the accounts of the postal service in the Philippines are in a most unsatisfactory condition." It is understood that he has requested an explanation from Secretary Root as to how the matter became public.

President and Mrs. McKinley are making rapid preparations for their western trip. Several of the Washington dressmakers have made strenuous efforts to secure Mrs. McKinley's patronage, but thus far have not been able to say to their customers "I will make you a dress like the last one I made for the first lady of the land," as she has ordered all her dresses from Baltimore. Mrs. McKinley's gown for the trip will comprise probably the handsomest outfit ever ordered for a lady of the White House for a journey. Mr. McKinley's clothes are being made here.

Gen. Miles' refusal to deny that he would be a presidential candidate in 1904 is considered by many here to confirm the theory. That his friends are desirous of his entering politics is beyond question. Investigation shows that the topic has

been quietly discussed in certain circles for over a month. The general will be pushed to the front whenever possible during the three years to come. Each incident, which bears the earmarks of an affront put upon him by the administration, will be accentuated. Now the bitterness between the general commanding the army and Adjutant General Corbin has broken out more fiercely than ever. The orders defining the duties of Col. Randolph, the newly appointed chief of artillery, were issued without consulting the head of the army and without his endorsement. For this Adjutant General Corbin is held responsible and General Miles has made protest to the Secretary of War.

Senator Cockrell of Missouri has just returned from a two weeks' visit to Cuba. "At the evidences of order and prosperity on every hand, Havana is as clean as Washington; the people of the island are peaceable, contented and seem to have plenty of work. During my entire stay I did not see a single drunken man. The soldiers have neat, comfortable quarters and seem to be on the best of terms with the people. I saw only three beggars—two very old colored men and one Chinaman—and was considerably surprised to see the Cubans and Spaniards meeting on the streets and in the clubs in perfect friendliness. Governor Wood has certainly performed a wonderful task in bringing order out of chaos in Cuba."

The latest dispatches from Special Commissioner Rockhill to the State department indicate that the first estimate of the total indemnities to be demanded from China by the powers were too large. The aggregate has been stated as half a billion dollars. It is now said that it will fall slightly under \$400,000,000. Even this is regarded by State Department officials, from the information they have as to the extent of China's resources, as double the amount that country should be called upon to pay. The United States has offered to scale down by one-half its claim of \$200,000,000 if the others will do the same, but so far there is no indication that the suggestion will be followed.

The claims of Great Britain and Japan are very nearly the same as that of the United States. That of Great Britain is for \$225,000,000, but is made subject to contingent increase. England's idea is that if China can be persuaded to give the powers additional commercial privileges it would be much more advantageous to them than to make China pay out a lump sum of money. The burden for the payment of the indemnities upon the foreign trade with the empire. It is for this reason that England has made so modest an indemnity claim, although she had more troops engaged in the rescue of the legations and capture of Peking than any other country with the exception of Japan and nearly twice as many as had Germany during the actual hostilities.

The President appointed today the following Board of Visitors to the Military Academy at West Point: Lieutenant General John M. Schofield, retired; Major General D. E. Sickles, retired; St. Clair McKelway, of New York; Charles M. Elliott, of Massachusetts; Wm. H. Upham, of Wisconsin; St. George R. Fitzhugh, of Virginia, and Benjamin Ide Waeleer, of California. It is noticeable that in the list of visitors to West Point Col. W. C. Church, proprietor of the Army and Navy Journal, New York, has been dropped. St. Clair McKelway is the editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, which has loyally supported the War department. Another reward for services rendered is the appointment of St. George Fitzhugh, of Virginia. At the ceremony last June at Fredericksburg, Va., he was most pronounced as a eulogist of the administration.

Before the industrial commission yesterday Mr. John Norris testified that the New York World's attempt to make its own paper has been frustrated by the fact that the allied manufacturers disclaimed any design to kill the World, but were teaching the lesson that combination is autocratic.

This is the last day of the spring meeting at Benning—the most successful one that has been held there—and the crowd there was unusually large. Racing, as proved by this meeting, is a popular here as ever, and with women as with men, some of whom have been seen every day, and in betting, have not been pickers either.

At the fish wharf here it is said that notwithstanding the operations of the fish commission, fewer shad and herring have been caught in the Potomac this spring than in any previous one and that not a single fish egg has been saved at the fish station, a few miles below Alexandria. That the fish are in the river, however, is known to the fact that they have been caught at the head of the Eastern Branch on the side and in Cameron Run and on the other side of the river.

A business man of this city who attended a business men's meeting at Fredericksburg last night, here this morning, said the meeting meant "business," and that one rich man at it subscribed \$2,500 to a fund with which to establish a steamboat line from that town to the mouth of the Rappahannock river. He winked, and said if all business men's meetings would evince as much public, and as little private, spirit, their effect would be more beneficial.

A telegram received today by the Navy Department shows that traffic with the South Pacific sea is proving very profitable to Germany. The German East Africa Line has just paid a dividend of 8 per cent for the year 1900; the German Australasian Steamship Co. divides profits at 12 per cent on a watered capital of 9,000,000 marks, its preceding dividend being 10 per cent; the Trian Steamship Co. of Bremen pays 81 per cent for 1900, an increase of 31 per cent over 1899.

Private letters received here today from Bedford county, Virginia, say the primary was held today for delegates to the Virginia constitutional convention, and that it is expected by everybody there that Mr. John Goode will be nominated for one of the delegates from that county.

Reopener for manufacturing fertilizers out of the garbage of this city are working satisfactorily now, have improved the machinery of their plant and are so well satisfied with its work that they are to erect one at Rochester New York.

The gypsy camp near Waterloo, on the opposite side of the river, is increasing in the number of its occupants and of visitors. Many of the latter are dressed in the wild and savage way and gaudy colors, come to this city and practice their old vocations of fortune telling. They are frequently met on the trains of the electric railway to Alexandria.

A quiet investigation of the operation of the civil service laws and rules has been made by a practical expert here, who says the government is doing very poorly in this respect in every way that was before the late Senator Pendleton, of Ohio, had his civil service bill passed, and that the frauds in it are much greater than they used to be.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Bradstreet reports failures for the week number 225, amounting 108 last week and 152 in this week a year ago.

It is reported that 5,000 men were killed in a battle in Arabia, which resulted in the defeat of Sheikh Mabarak by Ibn Rashid.

William E. Coffin, formerly of the banking house of Coffin & Stanton, in New York, yesterday applied to be adjudged a bankrupt. Liabilities, \$4,150,997; assets \$25.

The Cuban constitutional convention yesterday voted on a combination proposition to send a commission to Washington after a categorical rejection of the Platt amendment.

The Association of Catholic Colleges in session in Chicago adopted resolutions protesting against what was termed discrimination against church schools in the educational laws of the country.

The press throughout Europe is speculating upon rumors that Italy is to be made a third party to the Franco-Russian alliance, as a carefully planned result of the recent Franco-Italian fete at Toulon.

Col. Nathaniel McKay, a prominent and wealthy resident of Washington, D. C., who took up his residence in Oklahoma a year ago, has filed suit for divorce against his wife, Mrs. Jennie Pope McKay, alleging desertion.

Gen. Thomas H. Taylor, a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, died in Louisville, Kentucky, yesterday, aged 75 years. When the civil war broke out he was living in Louisville. Gen. Taylor entered the Confederacy and became a brigadier in the army of Northern Virginia, serving with distinction until peace came in 1865.

THE CARTER-HILL CASE.

In the case of Henry M. Carter against Dr. Alexander Hill, in which Mr. Carter claims \$25,000 damages for the alleged alienation of the affections of his wife, Judge Stockbridge, at the conclusion of the plaintiff's case in Baltimore yesterday, decided that there was no evidence to go to the jury tending to establish any criminal relations between Dr. Hill and Mrs. Carter.

Stockbridge, however, refused to take from the jury the suit against Dr. Hill. Dr. Hill, whose robust appearance is in marked contrast with that of Mr. Carter, was the first witness called for the defense. In the early part of 1879, Dr. Hill said, he became acquainted with Mr. Carter, who then became the doctor's "friend." The acquaintance ripened into close friendship, and Dr. Hill became Mr. Carter's family physician. He said he had attended every member of the family except Mrs. Carter, who had not been sick. The trip to Lancaster county, Virginia, in the summer of 1889, which had been referred to by Mr. Carter, was dwelt on by Dr. Hill, who went as the guest of Mr. Carter.

"Things went along nicely," Dr. Hill said, during the two weeks he and Mr. Carter's family were together in Virginia. "Mr. Carter and I were never alone," he continued, "and wherever we went somebody accompanied us." After they had returned to the city, Dr. Hill said, he had noticed that Mr. Carter had a "sour look," and he added, "He nearly always had that look." The charges made by Mr. Carter were characterized by Dr. Hill as "simply an invention of his brain."

CHINA CAN RAISE \$300,000,000.—The committee of ministers in Peking, which is considering China's financial resources, has reached the conclusion based upon what information is obtainable, that \$300,000,000 in gold can be raised without injuring China's resources. The indemnity claims now aggregate this amount. The examination by the committee into the subject is thus far complete, and it will probably be subsequently learn that other Chinese resources for indemnities are available.

The discussion of politics has this week given place to amusement, commencing with the German races at the Hunting Park on Monday last. The remainder of the week was devoted to international races, an assault-at-arms and tent-pegging at the Temple of Heaven. The Russians particularly are celebrating the Easter holidays.

The ministers openly express their desire that the foreign troops leave Peking. They are seemingly as anxious for the departure as were the besieged ministers anxious for the arrival of the troops.

It is said that French military authorities contemplate removing 7,000 men at an early date. The Germans are preparing to repatriate the infantry brigade.

AGAINST DISFRANCHISEMENT.—The most influential colored men in this State are making preparations for a fight before the Constitutional Convention to prevent the disfranchisement of their race and the reduction of their schools. A committee is to be appointed, composed of representative colored men, who will appear before the convention and oppose radical measures along these lines. The fight is to be made chiefly by the Negro Business League, from which representatives are to be named on this committee.

Boaker T. Washington, the well-known colored southern educator, has written a letter urging his people to pursue a policy of conciliation in this matter. His people, Washington says, have nothing to make, and all to lose, by aggressiveness in the conduct of such a fight as that proposed before the Virginia convention.

THE YOUNG MEN BEGGED PARDON. When they apologized to Miss Finney, principal of Suffolk College, in police court, yesterday afternoon, the warrants against seven young men, charged with writing about the school buildings with intent to hold surreptitious communications with girl students, were withdrawn and a very unique case ended. Each of the accused begged Miss Finney's pardon and promised not to annoy her or the college girls again.

Five of the boys were arraigned at the college Monday, but their counsel insisted that was not the place for a trial, and new warrants were issued against seven.

Dr. Bull's Celebrated Pills cure many ills. One pill a dose. Box, 60 pills. 10 cts. Cures Constipation, Liver Troubles, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Impure Blood, and Poor Food. Female Complaints, Stomach and Bowel Disorders. Dr. Bull's Pills never grip. Sold by Richard Gibson, druggist.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Dr. W. E. Cave, of Paducah, Ky., has declined the call to the Tabb Street Presbyterian Church, in Petersburg.

Business men of Fredericksburg are securing subscriptions for the purchase of a new boat to run on the Rappahannock.

Mr. John Rose, a well-known resident of King George county, died at his home, near Corners, this week of grip, aged 85 years.

A mail sack, cut open and rifled, and a lot of mail was found scattered along the Baltimore and Ohio tracks near Winchester yesterday.

Miss Bertie Thomas, of Sandy Ford, Bedford county, was accidentally shot and killed on Wednesday. She was handling a gun, when it was discharged, causing her death.

Mrs. Benton Snapp, a bride of only a few weeks, died at her home in Frederick county Thursday night, after a brief illness. She was formerly Miss Clara Simmond, of this city. Her sister, Mrs. Charles Lupton, died a few days ago.

Mr. Wesley J. Helfin, a prominent and popular citizen of Stafford county, fell dead from heart disease while walking in the field near his home in the Tackett's Mills neighborhood yesterday aged 66 years. He was a brave Confederate soldier.

On Monday the will of George Shaeffer, formerly of New Market, which was written by the testator on a slate, was admitted to probate. Mr. Shaeffer wrote the will on the slate intending to copy it the following day, but died before he could do so.

John Butler, J. H. Morris and James Dillon were taken to Richmond yesterday from Emporia by Deputy Marshal Bendit, charged with robbing the post-office at Orange Courthouse. The Deputy Marshal claims that these men were wanted in other States on other charges. Butler or Frisco Slim—the officers say, is the pal of Topeka Joe. The men were committed to jail there.

LEFT \$10,000 FOR PET DOG.

Miss Ellen A. Griffin, who years ago was prominent in social circles in New York, died yesterday morning in a plainly furnished room at No. 57 east Eleventh street. Curled up at the foot of the bed upon which she lay was a little black and tan dog, Dandy Jim, and swinging in a cage near the window was a canary, both of which had been her only companions for many years. Although Miss Griffin was reputed to be worth \$150,000 when she died, for years she had been a recluse.

A few days before Miss Griffin died she went for Mr. Lord, of the law firm of Lord, Day & Lord, and instructed him to draw her will. The only special bequest in that instrument was one of \$10,000, which she gave to Mary McGivney, the housekeeper of the house in which she lived, for the care and maintenance of Dandy Jim, her pet dog, to the end of his days. The rest of her property was left to her nephews and nieces who live in Santa Barbara, Cal. The arrangements for the funeral were made by A. W. De Forest, the president of one of New Haven's banks, who is a cousin of Miss Griffin.

Miss Griffin was the daughter of Charles Alexander Griffin, a lawyer prominent fifty years ago. Her grandfather, George Griffin, was at that time a criminal lawyer, and an author of some note. She was born at No. 25 Beach street and lived there until her mother's death. Her mother, a friend during her school days, she used to say, was Miss Ellen Vanderbilt, daughter of Jacob Vanderbilt and granddaughter of Commodore Vanderbilt. Miss Griffin's father had a home, Magnolia Cottage, at New Brighton, Staten Island, near that of Commodore Vanderbilt.

It is said that a love affair was the primary cause of Miss Griffin's retirement from among railroad workers. During the storm traffic on several lines was abandoned. Near Buena Vista a heavy snow slide came down an Italian mountain where about 300 miners are employed. The depth of the snow makes communication with that point impossible, but it is reported that several lives were lost. A work and rock near Adelaide, three men being killed and four seriously injured. Several collisions, in which six persons were injured, occurred in the blinding storm between Denver and Pueblo.

THE ELOPERS AT HOME.

Sheriff Kibhart reached Belair, Md., yesterday evening at 7 o'clock from Alexandria, having in custody Floyd Noonan and Bessie Scarborough, who created such a sensation in Harford county several days ago by eloping.

As stated in yesterday's Gazette the eloping couple were arrested in this city while on their way back home. Noonan claims that he did not fully realize the seriousness of his action, and only took such a step at the request and consent of the girl. He states that they drove from Harford to Washington and thence into Virginia, spending the nights either at the homes of friends or strangers, passing himself off as being the husband of the girl. He tried several times to sell his team so that he could raise a sufficient sum of money to go West, but without success.

Noonan will probably have a hearing on Monday, by which time the proper witnesses will have been summoned. Noonan is about twenty-five years of age and has a wife and two small children, who were left behind to care for themselves. Miss Scarborough is quite pretty, wears short dresses, and has a large circle of young friends. Her parents are almost overcome with joy at having her return home, there being no charge preferred against her. Noonan is being closely guarded, and no one is allowed to enter the jail to see him. Just who will receive the \$100 reward offered by the county commissioners for Noonan's arrest will be determined later.

GUN OF TERRIFIC POWER.—Remarkable results have been attained with the latest model 5-inch gun, the test of which is in progress at the Indian Head proving ground.

Rear Admiral O'Neill, chief of ordnance, was informed yesterday by Lieut. Straus, in charge at the proving grounds, that the gun had developed a maximum velocity of 3,380 feet per second with less than 17 tons pressure. This velocity was given to a 50 pound projectile. The tremendous superiority of the new gun over the 5-inch gun on the Kearsarge will be understood when it is known that the maximum velocity attained with 50-pound projectile fired by the latter weapon is 2,550 feet per second. Firing a 60 pound shell, Lieut. Straus reported that a velocity of 2,990 feet per second had been attained with the latest model. The muzzle energy obtained was 3,724 foot-tons. In the trial yesterday with the 50-pound projectile a muzzle energy of 9,918 foot-tons was obtained.

Skin troubles, cuts, burns, scalds and chafing quickly healed by the use of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is limited. Be sure you get DeWitt's.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Foreign News.

Bremen, April 13.—It is stated on good authority that the bars of gold missing from the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse were discovered this morning by the steward in the second cabin of the steamer, while the vessel was being cleaned.

Berlin, April 13.—A dispatch from Peking states that there was an explosion, yesterday, in the Peking arsenal. The damage resulting was not great.

The Hague, April 13.—M. W. H. De Beaufort, Dutch minister for foreign affairs and president of the administrative council of the International Court of Arbitration, has notified the powers that the court is now constituted and ready to enter upon its duties. Mexico and Turkey have not yet ratified the convention providing for the international court, and China is excluded from its jurisdiction.

Paris, April 13.—A serious tragedy occurred this morning which may result in the death of a well-known actress. About daybreak a burglar entered the apartments of Mlle. Kolb, of the Comedie Francaise, with the object of robbing. Being detected by the actress, the burglar seized a bottle and struck her on the head fracturing her skull. The struggle attracted others to the scene and the burglar was caught. Mlle. Kolb is still alive, but in a desperate condition.

Toulon, April 13.—A tempest is raging and has cut the Italian squadron off from communication with the shore.

London, April 13.—The Spectator commenting on the disturbed condition of affairs in Russia, says: "The czar is so perturbed that rumors of his abdication are rife. He was never physically strong, and illness has left traces on his constitution. He must wait, however, for his wife's acquiescence, and if the child should be a son, he will certainly remain on the throne as long as God allows."

Paris, April 13.—Premier Waldeck-Rousseau will probably undergo a fourth operation at Antibes on the south coast of France below Nice. His physicians hope that the next operation will have more successful results, in view of the more healthy climate of Antibes.

Manila, April 13.—Archbishop Chapelle, papal delegate here, has been called to Rome.

Kidnaped Boy Got by a Bus.

Chicago, Ill., April 13.—A registered letter written by a schoolboy has solved the mystery which followed the kidnapping of 9-year-old John Bernard Moffitt last August from the house of his foster parents. The boy received and accepted for the letter himself at the residence of an uncle in Altoona, Wis. Frank Moffitt, Bernard's brother, wrote the letter, and it was sent by registered mail to Eau Claire. On the same train went another letter, from Mr. Moffitt to the postmaster of the town, directing him to deliver the first to no one but the boy himself, and to make him sign for it. If he did not call for it the postmaster was directed to forward the letter to Eau Claire. The boy was not found in Eau Claire, but at Altoona the plan succeeded. Young Moffitt signed the receipt. The return slip was sent to Mr. Moffitt in Chicago. Mr. Moffitt then consulted an attorney at Eau Claire and secured a writ of habeas corpus. When the child was brought into court the defendant, Anton Willman, the uncle, secured a continuance until next Monday. The boy was placed in the custody of justice of the peace James McMahon.

Snow Storms and Avalanches.

Denver, Col., April 13.—Avalanches following four days of heavy snowfall on the eastern slope of the mountains have caused several deaths in mining camps among railroad workmen. During the storm traffic on several lines was abandoned. Near Buena Vista a heavy snow slide came down an Italian mountain where about 300 miners are employed. The depth of the snow makes communication with that point impossible, but it is reported that several lives were lost. A work and rock near Adelaide, three men being killed and four seriously injured. Several collisions, in which six persons were injured, occurred in the blinding storm between Denver and Pueblo.

Westminster Abbey Unsafely.

London, April 13.—There are fears for the safety of part of Westminster Abbey, the burying place of English royalty and of many of England's great men. The fact has been made public that a pillar, eighteen feet high in the chapel, northeast of the chancel, recently fell, partly because of Lord Norreys, an investigation showed that another pillar was on the verge of falling, and that other pillars are unsafe, whose fall would have involved the roof. Measures are being taken to strengthen the building. The first Westminster Abbey was erected in the seventh century, according to tradition by Sbert, King of Essex, and has been rebuilt several times since.

Cigarette Smoker in a Trance.

Binghamton, N. Y., April 13.—William Reed is in a catatonic trance as the result of cigarette smoking. When Reed, who is 20 years of age, was brought to the farm last February his fingers were yellow with the marks of cigarettes, and he appeared stupid. Cigarettes were refused him at the farm, and he soon began to be able to talk and walk. Reed escaped last Tuesday and was found near the city yesterday. He had secured cigarettes and smoked them in such quantities that he fell back to his former helpless condition. When stood up he will be able to talk and walk, and if an arm is raised he will continue to hold it up until it is forced down.

BEWARE OF POINTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

List of Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Alexandria, Va., postoffice on April 13, 1901:

Box 135 Caroline Stranahan, Mr. Lee Jones, D. M. Williams, Miss Daisy Littlefield, Miss Edith

JOS. L. CRUPP, P. M.

Rescued From Drowning.

Boston, April 13.—Two policemen fishing with an eel and determined woman in the icy waters of the Charles river, was a sight witnessed in the section of fashionable Back Bay this morning. Patrolman Piper saw a woman go down the bank of the river and plunge in. He seized a rope and followed the woman. She had already gone beyond her depth and sank once. When she arose the officer seized her by the clothing, but the desperate woman pulled her rescuer under the surface and the struggle became one for life. The officer had got the rope around the woman and in the meanwhile a patrolman of the town of Brookline arrived and plunging in got hold of the end of the rope and hauled his fellow officer and the woman ashore after a desperate struggle. The nearly drowned trio were taken to a police station where the woman died from exhaustion. The officers although chilled were not injured. The woman proved to be Mrs. Martha Hopkins, of Cambridge.

Hooted by the Populace.

Moundsville, W. Va., April 13.—When Mrs. Della Hicks eloped from here leaving a husband and boy, last March, to go with Lindley Long, who left a wife and daughter both sick in bed, she was one of the most popular women in town. Long was also highly respected. Yesterday Marshal Evans brought them back from Muncie, Ind. They were met at the train by half the town's population, who hooted and jeered them and talked of tar, feathers, rails and ropes. The march to the jail was between closed ranks, a host of former neighbors and friends, who kept up a running fire of threats and contemptuous raillery. They were glad to get into the jail where they stay until their hearing on a forcible charge comes up Monday. Mrs. Hicks is completely prostrated, and Long is little better.

An Expectant Heir.

Amsterdam, April 13.—Queen Wilhelmina, the young Queen of Holland, is expecting an heir in November and has stopped taking her customary drives. Wilhelmina will be 21 years of age on August 31 this year. She was married February 7 this year to Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who was proclaimed Prince of the Netherlands on the day of the wedding. Public anxiety it appeared has been caused by the fact that Queen Wilhelmina ceased to drive out as usual from the palace at The Hague and to allay this anxiety the Queen's hopes as to an heir were made known. She will go in June to German health resorts.

A Big Stake.

New York, April 13.—Secretary McCullough, of the New York Trotting Association, announced today that the Abbott and Crescens have been matched for \$10,000 a side, mile heat, best three in five. The race will be decided at the second meeting of the association at Brighton Beach during the week of August 12 to 17. The association is to add 70 per cent of the gate receipts to the stake. The receipts are guaranteed to amount to \$12,000, making the prize to be trotted for aggregate \$32,000.

The Markets.

Georgetown, April 13.—Wheat 68 7/8.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The sale is reported of a seat on the New York Exchange for \$69,000, the previous record price being \$58,000.

A three day cocking main is scheduled to take place at Danvers, Ala., soon. Thousands of sports are expected to be present.

Ex President and Mrs. Cleveland are to spend the summer at Tarrytown, Mass., near the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson Glider.

Consul Booth-Tucker has received a donation of land from H. M. Flagler, the Standard Oil man and will start a Salvation Army colony on the east coast of Florida.

Maine is beginning to recover from the most serious flood in a generation and which has wrought damage estimated at \$300,000, in the eastern part of the State during the last ten days.

The body of Mar. In Verbonick, the miner who was entombed in Cameron colliery at Shamokin, Pa., on Saturday last, was recovered this morning. Death had probably been instantaneous.

The democratic aldermen have gerrymandered the city of Paterson, N. J., making 11 wards instead of 8. This gives the democrats control. One republican, John J. Post, voted with the democrats.

Oil has been discovered at Hartsville, Ala., close to New Decatur. Captain Lucas, who located the Beaumont gusher, is there prospecting and has organized a company to develop the property. Speculators are flocking in and real estate is booming.

A general tie up of the pottery business in Trenton, N. J., taking work from thousands of people, is imminent, as a result of the manufacturers refusing to give work to the kiln men who recently went out on a strike at the Crescent Pottery. The men claim they have been blacklisted without cause.

Further particulars of the bloody fight at Boone's Fork, Ky., have been received. William Wright who was killed, has not been buried, as no one will venture out to Boone's Fork. John Reynolds was dangerously wounded. Wright has been a terror to evil doers for thirty years. He says he has killed 19 men.

Mrs. Morris, youngest daughter of Senator William A. Clark, of Montana, who resides at New York, was much surprised today when she read in the newspapers that her father is to be married to Miss Hatlie Rose Laube, of Huron, S. D. She never heard of Miss Laube, she says, and she does not know whether to credit the report.

Excitement over the murder at Mason, O., yesterday of Mrs. Rebecca McClurg has increased since her husband was arrested on the charge of taking her life. The coroner's verdict stated that the murder was committed by McClurg, while temporarily insane. At the inquest McClurg testified that he was absent from the house half an hour and on his return discovered his wife's body when he found her lying on the floor. He said he did not know it. Coroner Carey discovered blood on the maid's clothing.

At Framersport, N. Y., yesterday the two year daughter of Frank Sprague was burned to death. Fred Shaw was injured badly by the explosion of a gasoline stove, that surgeons had to amputate his arm. Henry Clay fell from a scaffold and was seriously injured. The accidents happened within two hours.

Walking delegates ordered a general strike in the building trades at Newark, N. J., today. All the trades in Essex county are affected. The men protest against independent New York unions being employed on Newark contracts.

Marion Kooke, manager for T. M. Thompson, a large importer of fine military at 1058 Milwaukee